

The Times



VIIITH YEAR. SINGLE PART—TEN PAGES AT THE OFFICE COUNTER. PRICE 3 CENTS. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1899. ON STREETS AND TRAINS 5 CENTS AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES

THEATERS—
With Dates of Events.
LOS ANGELES THEATER— C. M. WOOD and H. G. WYATT.
ONE WEEK—WITH SATURDAY MATINEE—BEGINNING

.. Tonight, Monday, June 12 ..
The Fashionable Success and Dramatic Treat of the Season—engagement of the
BRILLIANT STELLAR ALLIANCE.

KELCEY-SHANNON CO.
Herbert Kelcey—Ellie Shannon—Presenting the most impressive American play

"THE MOTH AND THE FLAME"
By Clyde Fitch, Author of "Requiem for a Dream," "Nathan Hale," etc.
All the Original Cast

Exactly as presented 125 nights at Dan'l Frohman's New York Lyceum Theater.
Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70.

ORPHEUM—TONIGHT—
NOVELTIES THAT GLITTER WITH SPLENDOR.
Moung Toon and Moung Chet.
BURMESE JUGGLERS—AN ORPHEUM IMPORTATION.
CLIFFORD and HUTH, famous farce comedy stars; MONTGOMERY and STONE, blackface Beau Brummell; CASWELL and ARNOLD, comedy acrobats; TROUPE MONTROSE, BILLY VAN, new songs and stories; THE DONOVANS, Irish Comedians.
PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME—Best seats, 25c and 50c; Entire, Balcony, 25c; Gallery, 10c. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c. Tel. Main 447.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM. JUNE 12. ELIZABETH REGINA NOWBY.
The charming dramatic soprano. Seats now on sale at Fitzgerald's—50c, 75c, \$1.00.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB—
TONIGHT, June 12, SAMMY MAXWELL vs. KID WILLIAMS, 20 rounds. EDDIE HORN vs. YELLOW KID, 10 rounds. General admission, \$1.50. Ring seats, \$2.00; members, 50c.

STRICT FARM—South Pasadena.
OPEN DAILY TO VISITORS.
Nests, Chicks, Yearlings and Old Birds. One of the sights of California

PISTA PARK—Baseball— LOS ANGELES vs. MERCHANTS 2:30 p.m. Sunday. 25c. Ladies Free.

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CHARMING RESORT—
REDONDO BEACH

SANTA FE TRAINS
Leave Downey Avenue 6:22 a.m., 11:19 a.m., 5:34 p.m.
Leave Los Angeles 6:50 a.m., 11:46 a.m., 6:02 p.m.
Leave Santa Fe 7:15 a.m., 12:12 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
15 days only. "Daily." Sundays last train returning leaves Redondo at 5:00 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY THE CELEBRATED Will Give Open Air Concerts.
Hot salt plunge and surf bathing. Finest fishing on the Coast from the two large wharves. Golf links in connection with hotel.

TWO POPULAR EXCURSIONS—June 10 and 17.
San Diego and Coronado Beach

FROM LOS ANGELES \$3.00 FOR ROUND TRIP
GOOD RETURNING 30 DAYS.
Proportionately Low Rates from All Points on Santa Fe Route.

Plan to spend the summer at these delightful resorts, it costs no more.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—YE ALPINE TAVERN
Will reopen June 15. Summer days in the mountains among the giant pines 5000 feet above sea level, a perfect place for pleasure and recreation. Rates \$12.50 and up per week. Special rates by the month or season. Guests remaining one week or longer allowed a refund of their Mt. Lowe Railway fare, and a 50c round trip rate Alpine Tavern to Los Angeles, daily if desired. Tickets and full information, office 214 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 960.

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THE ONLY ONE—
We are the ONLY EXCLUSIVE Fruit and Vegetable House in the city.
Largest Stock, Largest Variety, Largest Store.

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WE SHIP TO ALL PORTS. Tel. M. 398 213-215 W. Second.

OLD-FASHIONED SOUR CHERRIES—
For Canning. Today, Big Shipment.
Shipping orders carefully filled. **RIVERS BROS.** BROADWAY AND TEMPLE
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CARBONS— "Every Picture a Work of Art"
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
STUDIO 2204 SOUTH SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck

1000 VILLA FRANCA LEMON TREES, 174c
600 Eureka Lemon Trees 50c; 200 Washington Navel Orange, 1/2 in. diameter and up 40c; 200 Washington Navel Orange, 1/4 in. to 1/2 in. diameter, 30c—Open root extra for balling.
Some very choice plants, fuchsias, carnations, roses, etc.
ELMO R. MESERVE, 608 South Broadway.

PURCHASE PIANOS
And Organs, Sheet Music and all Musical Instruments at the lowest prices.
BLANCHARD MUSIC COMPANY.
Opposite City Hall.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES—

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND GOLF CLUB—
Open Handicap Tournament, Avalon, June 16-17, 1899. Special tournament rates to competitors and members of the Santa Catalina Island Golf Club.
TRAIN AND STEAMER SERVICE.

Friday, June 16, 1899—Regular boat connects with Southern Pacific and Terminal trains leaving Los Angeles at 9 a.m. and 8:35 a.m. respectively. Special boat (Steamer Hermosa) connects with Southern Pacific and Terminal trains leaving Los Angeles at 5:03 p.m. and 5:25 p.m. respectively. Arrive at Avalon 8:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18, 1899—Boat connects with Southern Pacific and Terminal trains leaving Los Angeles at 9 a.m. and 8:35 a.m. respectively; arrive at Avalon 12:45 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 1899—Boat leaves Avalon at 6:45 p.m., connecting with Southern Pacific and Terminal trains, arriving at Los Angeles 10:45 p.m.
For full information apply to BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone Main 36.

ARLINGTON HOTEL—
Santa Barbara.
Finest beach on the Coast for surf bathing. Special low rates during the summer.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL, J. B. Duke, Prop., 750 Westlake Ave. A select family hotel located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, one block from park. Recently enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone 246.

THE MOUNTAIN HOTEL, 48 Temple Street. Healthy location, near courthouses. PLEASANT many rooms, front suites, glass porch, furnace heat, good board.

CLEARED OUT.

Cavite Province Swept Clean of Rebels.

Hard but Good Day's Work by Lawton's Troops.

Narrow Escape of the General While Under Fire.

Filipino Sustained Heavy Losses During Their Retreat—Shelling and Capture of Paranaque—Next Move to Be Against Bacoar.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, June 11.—The War Department today received a dispatch from Maj.-Gen. Otis of the military movement south of Manila, for the purpose of clearing out the rebels in that section. It shows that the movement was a great success, and the enemy's losses were considerably greater than stated in the press dispatches. Gen. Otis's cablegram is as follows:
"MANILA, June 11.—Terrorific heat yesterday did not permit troops to reach positions at hours designated; enabled majority of insurgents to escape in scattered organizations south and west, which they effected during the night. Movement great success, however; enemy disorganized and routed, suffering heavy losses; troops resting today at Las Pifas and Paranaque. Navy did excellent execution along shore of bay, but many insurgent detachments retired in that direction, protected by presence of women and children, whom they drove along with them. Our loss, four killed and some thirty wounded. Report of casualties later. Conservative estimate of enemy's loss about 400."
(Signed) "OTIS."

GATHERING AT BACOAR.
Retreat of the Rebels from Paranaque—Next Move.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Manila cable, dated June 11, 10 p.m., says: "A priest said that the rebels had retreated during the day and night and that about three thousand of them are now at Bacoar. Gen. Noriel is in command of the insurgents."
North of Paranaque the rebels had three series of trenches, the outside one measuring twenty feet. They had anticipated an attack on the town from the bay side and had constructed a fifteen-foot trench for nine miles, to prevent the landing of boats. Heavy defensive works encircled the town. Paranaque has been repeatedly fired on by warships, and it was found that the church had been completely riddled by the American fire, 110 hits being counted on this building alone.

In entering the town the troops found a bamboo bridge that had been partly destroyed by the rebels. The apparent damage was quickly repaired and an attempt was made to use it without careful examination. A mile team with a load of ammunition started to cross and had gone but a short distance when the bridge gave way, precipitating the team and wagon twenty feet into the water below. Then it was found that the insurgents had sawed the stringers half through.
The rebels in their retreat dragged two heavy cannons to Bacoar. It is thought they are smooth bores that were taken from the arsenal at Cavite. The Americans will probably advance to Bacoar on Tuesday, after the men have had a chance to recover from the effects of their arduous campaign.

The insurgent supply train, their bulks and horses, were all safely taken on the retreat. The town of Laguna de Bay, eight miles south of Taguig, has been destroyed by the army gunboat Napidan.

The Colorado regiment and the Thirtieth regulars are reported to be returning to Manila.

REBELS DRIVEN OUT.
Filipino Occupation of Cavite Province Completely Broken.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MANILA, June 11, 8:10 p.m.—[By Manila Cable.] The Filipino occupation of the province of Cavite has been broken, and as the result of the present movement, the Americans now control the important coast town of Paranaque and Las Pifas, while a long line of insurgent trenches facing our south lines has been cleared.
The insurgents have again proved their facility as dodgers, between 3000 and 4000 warriors, who seemed destined to be captured, having disappeared, the majority sliding away under cover of the night, after fighting the Americans all day. Some others came to meet our troops with protestations of friendship.

The Thirtieth Infantry lost one man killed and six wounded; the Ninth Infantry one man killed and five wounded; the Fourteenth Infantry three wounded, and the First Colorado Volunteer Regiment eleven wounded.

A HARD DAY'S WORK.
Yesterday's work was the hardest our army has seen. The battlefield

stretched out across the entire isthmus from Laguna de Bay to the harbor. While the troops were advancing the army gunboat Napidan, in the river near Taguig, shelled the enemy, killing several of them. The monitor Monadnock and the gunboat Helena shelled Paranaque and Las Pifas all day with the full power of their batteries.

The rebel sharpshooters kept in hiding until the American lines had passed and then attempted to shoot stragglers from the trees. Thanks to their poor marksmanship, this was without result.

The whole country proved to be a succession of small hills, with boggy ground between the high, thick grass, and bushes, the hollows, which greatly added to the difficulty of the advance, but gave shelter that saved many from the enemy's bullets. Our men threw away their blankets, coats and even haversacks, stripping to the waist and trusting to luck for food. Water could not be obtained, and there was much discomfort after the cantenments were emptied.

At the outset the Colorados, the Ninth Infantry and the Twenty-first Infantry forced the line of insurgent trenches, wheeled to the left and drove the enemy toward the lake. During this maneuver the Filipinos, in concealed trenches on the right, opened a hot fire, but the Americans had few hit. The Ninth Infantry crossed to the right, flanking the trenches, driving out the Filipinos and killing many of them.

COLORADOANS' HEROIC CHARGE.
The Colorado Regiment advanced to the lake, where the Filipinos entrenched on top of a knoll, where the Filipinos stood waist high above the trench, pouring a volley upon the advancing Americans. The Colorado troops charged and drove them out, Lieut.-Col. Moses being wounded in the arm as he jumped into the trench.

In the mean time Gen. Wheaton's column advanced one and a half miles toward Paranaque, where the Americans found a strong trench on a ridge, out of which they drove the Filipinos by hard fighting.

The enemy tried to flank the dismounted troops of the Fourth Cavalry, accompanying Maj.-Gen. Lawton, and at the same time they made their advance, throwing a skirmish line to flank the Fourteenth Infantry. But they were easily repulsed, the American artillery coming to the crest of the hill and shelling them.

GEN. LAWTON'S NARROW ESCAPE.
About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Gen. Lawton's brigade, headed up by Gen. Lawton, who, in his white clothing and helmet, on a big black horse, was a shining mark for the enemy's sharpshooters, circled to the south of Las Pifas, encountering a large force of Filipinos in the shelter of the trees. Gen. Lawton had a narrow escape. In the first volley of the enemy's shot, three of his staff officers were shot under him. The Colorado Regiment bore the brunt of this attack and dispersed the Filipinos.

Hardly had they finished off that lot when a large force appeared in the rear, which the Ninth Infantry and a part of the Colorado Regiment drove away. By this time nearly the whole division was around Las Pifas. The Americans camped for the night south of the town and in the midst of a heavy rain.

WHITE FLAGS FLYING.
He then advanced for Paranaque. The women and children remained in the towns. No houses were destroyed, though many were torn by the shells from the warships. Everywhere the Americans found white flags flying.

So far as can be ascertained, the Filipinos' loss is about fifty killed, about three hundred and fifty wounded and twenty taken prisoners.

The whole country is networked with trenches and the enemy scurried from shelter to shelter.

Today long trains of commissary wagons are carrying provisions to the United States troops along the road which only yesterday was the stronghold of the enemy and the natives who yesterday were probably carrying guns, are today doffing their hats and groveling before the Americans with effusive greetings of welcome.

The Colorado Regiment returned to barracks in Manila tonight. As the ragged and dusty men marched past the Luneta, the fashionable gathering place for Manilans, they were heartily cheered.

DEWEY AT SINGAPORE.
The Admiral Had a Pleasant Voyage from Hongkong.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SINGAPORE, June 11.—The United States cruiser Olympia with Admiral Dewey on board, arrived here today from Hongkong. Admiral Dewey's health continues to improve. The Olympia will probably leave Singapore on June 16.

Admiral Dewey will land tomorrow morning. He will be received by a guard of honor, will go to the government house and then return immediately to the Olympia, where the governor of the Straits Settlements, Lieut.-Col. C. B. H. Mitchell, will return his compliments.

He intends to remain on board the cruiser and will not accept any invitations to social functions on shore.

The Admiral says he thoroughly enjoyed the voyage from Hongkong.

WIND'S HAVOC.

Tornado Strikes an Iowa Settlement.

Three People Killed and One More Will Die.

Took Refuge in the Cellar, but Came Out too Soon.

Woman Fatally Injured by the Blowing Over of a Revival Tent. Sixth Twister in One District This Season.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—A special to the Tribune from Sioux City, Iowa, says a tornado at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon struck two miles southeast of the little town of Sax, sixteen miles from there, and killed three people outright and one more will die.

The dead are: JOHN MALLOY, farmer. MRS. JOHN MALLOY, his wife. HARRY MALLOY, sixteen-year-old son.

Miss Bessie Malloy, the eighteen-year-old daughter, had her skull fractured and is not expected to live. Thomas and Pat Malloy are badly hurt. One other member of the family of father, mother, seven sons and a daughter, was injured.

So far as can be learned at this hour, no one else was killed or injured. The family was at supper when the wind-shaped cloud was seen, and Dick Malloy told his parents to go to the cellar. He ran to the home of Mrs. Hassell, a widow, across the road, to warn her and her seven children. He took them to the cellar and the house was whirled away, injuring no one. He had to hold one boy by the legs as he was being drawn up by the suction of the wind. But the Malloy family across the road only remained in the cellar about five minutes, and the father suggested that the cloud was only rain. They came up and in an instant the house was demolished. The dead and injured members were scattered among the ruins.

The conductor of a freight train saw the cloud and stopped his train before it got in the storm, and when he reached the town he held his train long enough to bring in the injured to the hospital at Sioux City. Wild reports are afloat of damage in Woodbury county, but this cannot be verified.

At Homer, Neb., a revival tent was blown over and an unknown woman was fatally injured.

This is the sixth tornado in this district this season.

A TWISTER AT WHITING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WHITING (Iowa), June 11.—A tornado struck fifteen miles north of here at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Telegraph wires were prostrated and much other damage was done.

Ordinance Works Burned.
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, June 11.—Three of the largest shops connected with the Armstrong-Whitworth Ordnance Works here were destroyed by fire this morning. The damage is estimated at £200,000.

Mine Disaster at Kimberly.
CAPE TOWN, June 11.—Seventeen native miners were killed and thirty injured today in a mine at Kimberly, in Griqualand West, by the explosion. It is supposed, of a dynamite magazine.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET—This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 12 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war.]

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.
Funeral of Dr. Stephen S. White... Development in the oil fields... Sporting news... Gossip of the turf... Sixth District race entries... Young People's temperance crusade... Freak burglar identified as an old hand.

Southern California—Page 9.
Annual sermon by President Edwards of Throop... Signal Corps at Santa Monica... New Council at Soldiers' Home... Carmarthenshire sails from San Diego... Fears of war shortage at San Bernardino... Woodmen at Riverside... Peach crop prospects in Orange county... Capistrano gold stories discredited... Gregg's slayers charged by the jury with criminal intent... Pomona girl jumps for her life from a burning house... Building a Franciscan college at Santa Barbara.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Filipino occupation of Cavite province completely broken... Successful advance of Gen. Lawton's forces Saturday and Sunday... Colors to volunteers return to Manila after the hardest campaign of the war... Gen. Lawton's narrow escape from death at the hands of rebel sharpshooters... Capture of Las Pifas and Paranaque... Admiral Dewey arrives at Singapore... Germany flatly opposed to a permanent arbitration tribunal... President Kruger proposes abolition of the dynamite monopoly... Exodus from Johannesburg begun... President Loubet received with acclaim at Longchamps... Grand Prix won by Perth.

VANDERVOORT'S SCHEME.

Many Old Soldiers Want to Join His "Cuba" Colony.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 11.—A special to the Chronicle from Omaha, Neb., says: "Paul Vandervoort has received a letter from President McKinley acknowledging receipt of his letter offering to take to Cuba a great colony of old soldiers of both the blue and the gray, whose presence shall be a guarantee against the outlawry practiced by some of the Cuban bands. Mr. Vandervoort is receiving hundreds of letters daily from persons in all parts of the country who are anxious to accompany the expedition."
"Mr. Vandervoort was formerly commander-in-chief of the G.A.R. He says the colonists will go in the fall, whether the movement has the sanction of the government or not, merely as a private affair. The West and South seem to be the largest contributors to the scheme."

FREE SILVER DOOMED.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS FAVOR A NEW SLOGAN.

National Committeemen Want to Drop "Sixteen to One" and Take Up the Cry "Smash the Trusts." Bryan Still in It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Democratic National committeemen are not for free silver at 16 to 1, as the dominant party cry in 1900. They make this plain in signed statements which will be printed in the Times-Herald tomorrow morning. Instead of making free coinage the slogan, they show unmistakably that 'smash the trusts' will be the cry they will advocate."

Bryan is still their idol; none of them who responded to requests for an expression of their favored issue for the next Presidential fight have intimated that they wanted the young statesman from Nebraska pushed into the background.

Not one of all of the committeemen was willing to go on record. Some declined positively to be quoted, significant among them being George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, whose address is the cause of 16 to 1 and Bryan has never been suspected. Statements come from as far west as Washington and as far east as Maine. The committeemen from the latter State, Seth C. Gordon, is one man who advocates in plain language the dropping of the silver issue and return to the Democratic platform of 1892. While others are so pronounced as Mr. Gordon, their apathy to 16 to 1 is not concealed, and their predilection for "Smash the trusts," is made so prominent as not to be mistaken.

Expansion is given some attention in the statements, but there is lack of unity on that point, showing that the Democratic leaders are not inclined to make the fight on an issue that involves the question of loyalty to their country when its flag is assailed. But through all the statements there is sounded the unmistakable doom of free silver as a campaign issue.

Jacket-makers Strike.
NEW YORK, June 11.—Twenty-five hundred jacket-makers, employed by contractors or middlemen in the sweatshops of the East Side, struck here today to compel an increase of wages. The increase asked for averages about 50 per cent.

Cable Survey Completed.
NEW YORK, June 11.—The survey for the submarine cable which will connect Germany with the United States by the way of the Azores was practically completed today when the cable-laying steamer Britannic came into port. The line, when completed, will cost nearly \$5,000,000. The longest stretch of the cable between the Azores and New York City will measure 2279 miles.

Bland Unconscious.
ST. LOUIS, June 11.—A dispatch to the Associated Press from Lebanon, Mo., says that at 10 o'clock tonight Mr. Bland was reported as resting quietly, but wholly unconscious.

SAW THE RACE

President Loubet Has His Revanche.

No Stale Hen Fruit Thrown at Him Yesterday.

He Rode to Longchamps Through Lines of Steel.

Police and Military Prevented a Repetition of Insults Heaped on Him at Autuill—Great Ovation Given Him Instead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PARIS, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] President Loubet has had his revenge for last Sunday's outrage at Autuill. When he drove to Longchamps today to attend the Grand Prix, he was the head of a great popular demonstration. He remained just a quarter of an hour, just long enough to witness the race, and having congratulated the owner of the winner, returned to the Elysee, where he arrived at 4 o'clock without special incident.

The revisionist and Socialist organs summoned their readers to assemble along the thoroughfares to be near the President and party, and from the hour of noon thousands of demonstrators set out from Montmartre and other working-class quarters, in big organized bands, all wearing a small artificial red flower in the buttonhole, and marched across Paris, taking up positions along the Avenue Des Champs Elysees and the Avenue Du Bois de Boulogne.

They gave M. Loubet a tremendous ovation, confining their cries almost entirely to "Vive Loubet" and "Vive la Republique." The President did not hear a discordant cry, although there were one or two scuffles before and after he passed between the police and an occasional hot-headed anti-Loubet, who tried to shout "A bas Loubet," and was immediately pounced upon by a stalwart policeman.

Although the visit passed off quietly, the government was prepared for every eventuality, the whole district between the Elysee and Longchamps literally teeming with troops and police. A policeman was stationed every dozen yards along the whole route, and there were squadrons of dragoons armed with lances and mounted Republican Guards at all important points, while through the green foliage of the Bois, on each side of the avenue, could be seen heavy masses of red and blue, denoting the presence of detachments of soldiers, awaiting orders.

M. Loubet practically drove through a double hedge of steel. A line of infantry even stood around the race course, on which no one was allowed to walk between the two hedges, while several Republican Guards patrolled the course itself.

The President left the Elysee at 2 o'clock in an open landau, with M. Dupuy, the Premier, beside him, and Gen. Bailloud, chief of the presidential household, and Maj. Bon, lieutenant-colonel of horse artillery, attached to the person of the President. M. Loubet followed in a second landau, after which rode the presidential suite in other carriages. The famous outsider Montjarred, preceded M. Loubet, whose landau was drawn by four horses, with a couple of postillions, and escorted by a picket body of cuirassiers. All were men of fine physique and formed a splendid cavalcade, with a fiery sun glinting on their burnished steel breastplates and helmets, the latter surmounted with the trailing black horse tails. The two leading cuirassiers rode, revolvers in hand with fingers on the triggers, and carefully watched each side of the road, while beside the carriage rode a mounted policeman, rendering it absolutely impossible for anybody to approach him.

On arriving at the race course the President drove through the paddock to the presidential box, where Municipal guards and police lined the paddock. Drums beat and trumpets blared when Loubet appeared in front of the box and a scene of wildest enthusiasm followed, lasting several minutes with an uproar of shouts of "Vive Loubet," and "Vive la Republique," which settled into a monotonous chant. The President sat bowing and smiling, with Mme. Loubet at his side in a cream lace dress. A portion of the crowd in the paddock shook fists, umbrellas and sticks at the smartly-attired people in the Jockey Club stand adjoining the President's box, but the club men, beyond returning disdainful glances, made no return.

M. Loubet and his party were so completely surrounded by guards and police that it would have been impossible for anyone to get within ten yards of the steps of the box.

After the races, the police dispersed several thousand persons demonstrating along the avenue Des Champs Elysees, who were supposed to be going for the Elysee, cheering for the President and the army. Several arrests were made.

Later in the evening disorderly scenes occurred outside the offices of L'Intransigeant, M. Rochefort's paper. Several journalists were roughly handled and eventually arrested.

At a late hour this evening there is considerable excitement along the boulevards, where the traffic is much impeded. A few police charges are necessary in the vicinity of the office of Libre Parole.

The only grave incident of the day occurred after the President had returned to the Elysee, at one of the garden restaurants, the d'Armenonville, in the Allée de Longchamps. About

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

**YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE FOR
WAR ON THE SALOON.**

**Eva Marshall Shontz of Chicago Sets
on Foot a New Temperance
Movement—A Million Votes and a
Million Dollars.**

Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, president of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago, addressed a fair-sized audience at the First Christian Church, at the corner of Hope and

Christian Temperance Union of Chicago, and by Attorney W. D. G. of this city. Mrs. Lucy S. Blanch

Miss Shontz set forth the objects of the young people's crusade of Chicago, chief among which are its efforts to secure a million votes for temperance and against prohibitionism at the Woman's Temple in Chicago.

The address opened with the statement that 6000 saloons, 1000 gambling dens and 1000000000 dollars' worth of ill fame are at present flourishing in the city of Chicago. "Because," she said, "the Christian people of America have refused to pray against the liquor traffic." The conditions existing in the Windy City, Miss Shontz said, are also present to a greater or lesser extent in every city in the land. She declared that the legalized liquor traffic holds America back from progress and civilization and that one boy of every five falls ill in the country is each year sacrificed because the saloon business degrades the soul above all other crimes and all manner of wickedness.

ence of the saloon. She told how influence had spread to the recent

of her statement exhibited Manila newspapers, the greater portion of which were given up to advertisements of beer and whisky, "like you used to drink in the United States."

After she had closed her recital of the horrors which she said were due to the saloon, Miss Shontz continued

knew how to this afternoon, because there is hope of better conditions

ing circumstances it would be wrong for me to tell you of the miseries produced by the legalized liquor business, but there is yet a chance to overthrow this traffic. God is calling in tones of thunder to the Christian young people of the land to join in the great moral war of the Lord."

The work of the young people of Chicago, the speaker said, had been called a crusade because its members

first was to secure a million votes against the saloon by the time of

The realization of this hope, Miss Shontz said, would not stop the liquor traffic, but it would bring it so prominently before the people of the land that it would become a dominant issue in the campaign four years later and then perhaps win.

The other object of the crusade, to raise the debt of nearly a million dollars on the Woman's Temple, she said it was hoped to accomplish by securing the pledges of 80,000 persons to contribute \$10 apiece. She predicted that this would be accomplished be-

fore the end of 1900, and then at some length of the work which been done by Mrs. Carse to erect

Mrs. Carse made a brief address in which she opened with a tribute to Southern California and Los Angeles. Mrs. Carse has been in this State for two months in search of health, and has been so greatly improved that she will start for Chicago today. She told of her twenty-five years of work in the temperance cause, and of how she had worked for the Temple. hav-

secured a mortgage for a sum amount with which to erect the b

Mr. Shontz for the work she was doing in the cause of temperance among the young people, and referred feelingly to the love and friendship existing between Miss Willard and Miss Shontz.

the establishment of a local organization. Mrs. Blanchard appointed a Nominating Committee, at the suggestion

Miss Shontz spoke in the evening at the United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Eighth and Hill streets.

Mrs. Bell's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia Herrie Bell, wife of Maj. Horace Bell, took place yesterday at 2:30 p.m. from the

street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The remains were taken to Rosedale Cemetery, where they were placed in the receiving vault to await the construction of a vault.

The pall-bearers were selected from friends of many years, and were: W. McKinley, B. N. Smith, Charles J. Shepherd, Thomas L. Winder, A. J. King, J. W. Swanwick, ex-Mayor J. H. Toberman and ex-Mayor Workman.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING

	FOR HUENEME.
Vessel.....	Where from, date sailed
Sc. La Gronde.....	Gray's Harbor, May 31
	FOR VENTURA.
Sc. C. T. Hill.....	Gray's Harbor, May 31
	FOR SAN PEDRO.
Sc. J. A. Campbell.....	Tacoma, May 25.
Sc. Lizzie Vace.....	Eureka, May 31
Sc. M. E. Smith.....	Port Ludlow, June 5.
Sc. Meteor.....	Port Gamble, May 30.
Sc. Wm. Renton.....	Tacoma, June 5.

Sc. Excelsior.....Port Blakely, Jun
Sc. Mable Gray.....Eureka, June 6.

Sc. American Girl,..... Port Gamble, June 6.
Sc. Azalea,..... Gray's Harbor, May 31.

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.
FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.
Natuna, British bark, from Antwerp, 10
days out June 1.
FOR SAN DIEGO.
Bermuda, British ship, from Newcastle
Australia, 61 days out June 1.
Carlisle City, British steamer, from Hong

Leyland Brothers. British ship,
Cardiff, 100 days out June 12.

CLAREMONT. June 11.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Cactus Club has elected a new officers Mrs. D. H. Colcord, president; Prof. Patton, vice-president, and Mr. Rowick, secretary.

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a poet of a higher order than Goldsmith, and if he did not display in his *“Elegy”* the same qualities of genius, he was not far behind him in magnificence.

“The *“Elegy”* may be looked upon as the best poem of poems, the typical piece of English literature, the most widely known poetic production in the English language. A remarkable tribute to its merit is to be noticed in the great number of translations and imitations it has been made of the poem into the various languages of Europe. This is strong proof that it possesses a universality of interest, and that it is not confined to language and of race. The fame of the *“Elegy”* has spread to all countries, and has exercised a great influence on the literature of every age. Its sweetness appeals to every generation, its melody has charms for every ear, and the metrical beauty which it displays is a masterpiece of the art of the master. A poem so widely known and appreciated should be critically read by every student of English literature. It is the duty of the student to read it in the next paper to direct the attention of the general reader to the main features of this marvelous work of poetic genius. The study will be concluded tomorrow.

ist, says of Gray: "all English poets he was the most-finished artist. He attained the highest kind of splendor of which poetical style seems capable." Thomas Gray, the poet, was the son of the father and the Spectator had become famous through the literary ability of Addison and Steele and before Samuel Johnson became a dominant power as a critic of prose and poetry, the life of Gray was one of painful domestic circumstances, was not happy, and it is more than probable that the severity of his father's character gave a tinge of melancholy and pensive reflection to much of his poetry. Gray was a thoroughly refused to help him, he was sent to Eton about 1727, to be educated at the expense of his mother. He exhibited much ability as a scholar and won the distinction of being elected to the fellowship of the friendship of Horace Walpole, son of the Prime Minister. Sir Isaac Newton helped him to find a tutor, who became his intimate associate. Shy and studious and already a

THIRD STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT

The most popular poem written by Gray is the well-known "Elegy." The third and final stage in his development as a poet is, however, that in which he wrote the "Pindaric Odes." The first of these was the "Ode on the



THOMAS GRAY.

construction of Latin verses and made considerable progress in English poetry. With an excellent knowledge of classics, but with little acquaintance with mathematics, which he detested.

Progress of Poetry," and was written in 1755. In the same year the second, the "Eard," was begun. They were published a couple of years afterwards but were coldly received. The myste-

with inequalities, which he left college and accompanied Horace Walpole in a tour through France and Italy. The poet's observations on arts and antiquities and his sketches of foreign manners evince his admiration, taste and discrimination. Before leaving Naples the companions

quarrelled, but concerning the trouble Walpole wrote: "The trouble between Gray and me arose from his being too serious a companion. I had just broke lose from the restraint of the university, with as much money as I could spend and I was willing to in-

dulge myself. Gray was for antiquities, etc., while I was for perpetual balls and plays; the fault was mine." A reconciliation was effected; about three years afterward and Walpole redeemed his youthful error by showing ever after a sincere admiration and

respect for his friend.

SETTLES AT CAMBRIDGE, 1741.

The poet not having sufficient means to prosecute the study of law, went back to Cambridge. While there he took his bachelor's degree in civil law,

but his time was given up almost entirely to literature. With the exception of two years' residence in London, where the treasures of the British museum were thrown open to him, he spent the remainder of his life at Cambridge, constantly poring over the rich

volumes of its noble libraries. He pursued with critical attention the Greek and Roman poets, philosophers, historians and orators. Plato was read and annotated with great care, and Plutarch industriously studied. He added notes to Linnaeus and other

naturalists, wrote geographical dissertations on Strabo, became familiar with French and Italian literature, and was a zealous student of archaeology, architecture, botany, music and painting. It is no wonder that such eminence as a student prepared him to excellence as a student prepared him to excellence as a student.

RANK AS A POET.
After naming the great masters

A PROLIFIC YEAR, 1742.

During the early part of 1742 Gray wrote the "Ode to Spring," which Gosse ascribes as belonging "to a previous condition of things, lighter in tone, colder in sentiment, and more

trivial in conception than his other serious productions." Although this poem is no longer a favorite part of Gray's poetical works, its form at the time gave it considerable significance. It was the first note of protest against the hard versification which reigned

during the Augustan age. Soon after was written the "Ode on the Distant Prospect of Eton College." "The Eton ode was inspired by the regret that the illusions of boyhood, the innocence that comes not of virtue, but of inexperience; the sweetness born not of a good

heart, but of a good digestion; the elation which childish sports give, and which owes nothing to anger or dissipation, that these simple qualities cannot be preserved through life." In a short time afterward was composed the "Hymn to Adversity," which indi-

states that stateliness of movement and pomp of allegorical illustration which characterized his mature style. The "Elegy" was also commenced and an affectionate sonnet composed on the death of West. Near the close of the same year he wrote a satire, the

"Hymn to Ignorance," to ridicule the university, which he thought gave too much tenderness and respect to a more consummate artist than Pound.

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SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.50; WEEKLY, \$1.50.

Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1898.....18,091
Daily Net Average for 1897.....19,358
Daily Net Average for 1896.....20,131
NEARLY 800,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES. The Moth and the Flame.
ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.

Last Week, 182,930.

The circulation of the LOS ANGELES
TIMES during the week ended Saturday,
June 10, 1899, was 182,930 copies, as
follows:

Sunday, June 4	34,930
Monday, June 5	23,550
Tuesday, June 6	23,520
Wednesday, June 7	23,400
Thursday, June 8	23,370
Friday, June 9	23,550
Saturday, June 10	30,550

Total for week.....182,930
Daily average.....26,133

SEGREGATE THE ISSUES.

The City Council will soon authorize two bond elections, to be held on successive days, the one to provide for the acquisition by the city of an electric distributing plant for the city lighting, at a cost of \$160,000; the other to provide funds for new school buildings to the amount of \$418,000, as requested by the Board of Education.

The proposition for the acquisition of a distributing plant is plainly meritorious, and as it is a measure of real economy, the people will undoubtedly authorize the necessary bonds if there be no legal obstacle. As to the proposed school bonds, there are some radical differences of opinion. The need for increasing the aggregate school facilities of the city is generally admitted, but the feasibility of expending a large amount of money for the erection of a new High School building is seriously questioned by many citizens who are firm friends and supporters of the public-school system as a whole. Full opportunity should be given to voters who entertain differing opinions on this subject to record their views in an effective manner at the ballot-box.

The City Council is reported to be "about evenly divided" on the question of affording the people an opportunity to express themselves separately on the High School proposition, or lumping the school bonds in a gross sum of \$418,000. The reported division of the Council on this question ought not to exist. It is plainly the duty of the Council to respect the differing opinions of voters on the High School proposition, to the extent of segregating the school-bond vote, allowing voters to vote "yes" or "no" on both the High School proposition and on the proposition of bonds for general school purposes. If this be not done, the almost inevitable result will be the voting down of the school bonds altogether.

Each proposition should stand upon its merits, for there is no necessity for trying them together. The people will undoubtedly vote the general school bonds. They may vote the High School bonds, but it is doubtful. If the proposition for general school bonds be handicapped by the High School proposition, both will almost surely fail. The Council is in duty bound to give the people a chance to express their views separately on these important questions.

A question has been raised as to whether the city has a right, under the charter, to increase its bonded indebtedness by the amounts required for school purposes and the erection of a distributing plant. Section 223 of the charter provides, as follows: "The indebtedness of said city must not exceed, in the aggregate, the sum of \$2,000,000; and any debt or liability incurred in violation of this section, except as hereinafter provided, whether by borrowing money, loaning the credit of the city, or otherwise, is null and void, and of no effect; provided, that for the purpose of acquiring or establishing a system of waterworks for supplying the inhabitants of the city with water, or of establishing and constructing a system for the collection and disposition of the sewerage of the city, a further indebtedness may be incurred by the issue of bonds for that purpose, under the provisions of the Constitution and general laws."

The total bonded indebtedness of the city is \$1,598,125. Of this aggregate there are sewer bonds amounting to \$507,400, and water bonds to the amount of \$27,750, or a total of sewer and water bonds amounting to \$535,150. The intent of the above section of the charter would seem to be that both sewer and water bonds shall be excepted from the provision forbidding the increase of the bonded indebtedness above \$2,000,000. If this be the correct interpretation, the total bonded indebtedness of the city, less sewer and water bonds, would be \$1,062,975, leaving a margin of \$937,025 within which the bonded indebtedness might legally be increased. Thus the

proposed issue of bonds for school and electric-lighting purposes, aggregating \$578,000, would not exhaust the margin of legal indebtedness by some \$359,000.

But it is contended by some persons—though not with much appearance of plausibility—that the section of the charter above quoted, by its peculiar wording, authorizes the city to increase its bonded indebtedness above \$2,000,000 for either water or sewer purposes, but not for both these purposes. Such an inference might be drawn from the language of the section, but this interpretation would be strained and obviously at variance with the intent of the framers of the charter. If this interpretation were correct, moreover, the city would be powerless to issue the proposed bonds for the purchase of the water company's improvements; for there are sewer bonds outstanding to the amount of \$507,400, and the proposed issue of upward of a million dollars in addition, for acquiring the waterworks, would swell the total beyond the charter limit of \$2,000,000.

The City Attorney expresses the opinion that both sewer and water bonds should be excepted from the inhibition, and he is probably right, though the slovenliness of the language used in the section quoted affords a slight foundation upon which a quibble could be based.

CARNEGIE'S INCONSISTENCY.

Andrew Carnegie, who has retired from active business with a fortune estimated at about \$100,000,000, has signified his intention to devote the remainder of his life to work of a philanthropic or otherwise useful nature. He expresses the opinion that a man possessed of millions of dollars is morally responsible for the proper use of his wealth, and that it is his duty to reinvest his money in enterprises of usefulness and mercy, such as will benefit his fellow-men.

This is all very well and very beautiful in theory. But is Mr. Carnegie's altruism altogether genuine? Does he really mean what he says? Does he fully intend to put his fine theories into practice? If so, how can he reconcile them with his attitude of hostility toward the course which the United States government has pursued with reference to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines? Not that the hostility of Andrew Carnegie is of any particular consequence, one way or another, but if he honestly holds the views which he has expressed, he should at least perceive, and should have the grace to acknowledge, their inconsistency as compared to his views on the subject of so-called "expansion." The line of argument which he employs in his own case, as relating to his fellow-men, applies also, with some necessary modifications, to the case of the United States in its relations to the outside world.

Something like a hundred years ago the United States was a poor nation, as Mr. Carnegie a few years ago was a poor man, with his fortune to make. Now the United States is a rich and powerful nation. It can employ its vast wealth and its vast power in benefiting peoples who are less fortunate. If it is well for Mr. Carnegie to employ his wealth, and the power which it gives him, in altruistic work, why is it not, by a parity of reasoning, well for the United States to employ its wealth and power in extending the benefits of civilization and freedom to some of the darker corners of the earth? He insists, rather, that the American nation should shut itself up within its territorial boundaries, and pursue a policy of selfish isolation, unmindful of the claims of humanity or the promptings of what many intelligent persons define as duty. He thinks we should have kept out of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines altogether, leaving the inhabitants of those islands to struggle with the problem of Spanish oppression as best they could. The Spaniards are bested almost identical views with those of Mr. Carnegie on this subject; but their views were not shared by a majority of the American people any more than Mr. Carnegie's views are shared by them.

After all the gabfests that the Democrats have held of late, one would have to get out a search warrant to find that "issue" that they propose to use in their business next year, and then if he found the thing he might consider himself lucky. Unless the Bryanites confine themselves to free silver, attacks on the Supreme Court, and a general kick against the government, they will have no sort of a platform to fight on, and as the people have already recorded their verdict regarding those particular questions,

our esteemed friends, the enemy, appear to be in for another campaign of rainbow-chasing, wind-jamming and dust-pawing, such as characterized their fantastic operations in the political arena in 1896. These are, indeed, hard lines.

New York's Chief of Police boldly announced that he would stop the fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons the moment that slugging commenced, but, though blood was drawn and though the defeated pug was repeatedly knocked down, the Chief of Police of New York calmly looked on and "didn't do a thing." Now the question is, What did somebody do to New York's Chief of Police? It is said that close upon \$100,000 was taken in at the gate!

Senator Mattie Hughes Cannon of Utah says Congressman-elect Roberts has but one legal wife. If such be the case, someone has been talking entirely too much about the domestic affairs of Mr. Roberts, besides giving rise to much waste of stationery in preparing petitions. If Senatoreess Cannon has not gone off wrong in this matter, an apology to Mr. Roberts would appear to be in order.

According to an esteemed contemporary, when the Governor of North Dakota meets the Governor of South Dakota, the invariable summer observation is "It's a long time between cyclones." The remark in winter doubtless is, "It's not such a long time between blizzards." Something is nearly always doing in the land of the Dakotas.

A Cleveland paper is authority for the statement that Mr. Hanna is suffering from pains in his right leg. That is the one he must have had most in use during the recent State convention when the pull was "steady and strong." By "Smoothy," for instance.

It is barely possible that the Australian failed to win at Coney Island on Friday night because his wife was not at the ringside, and therefore could not be heard urging him to break in Mr. Jeffries's slats.

Should Dreyfus be put at the head of the French army—and stranger things have happened—the mercurial people of that country would only be living up to their reputation.

A man in Pennsylvania has brought suit for \$7 against another for alienating his wife's affections. He must have secured the lady at a bargain counter.

A Texas editor announces that he will accept a good shotgun on subscription. The delinquent subscriber would be wise to keep his eye peeled.

A St. Louis paper wants to know "what is so restful as a day in June?" We give it up, unless it be two days in July or August.

"GENTLE SUMMER IN THE EAST."

(Suggested by the cartoon in The Times of June 1.)

With a whiz, zip and bang,
With a clatter and a clang,
With a whirl of rubbish pions,
Over all the dominions,
With the elements at war,
Sweeping earth and sky afar,
All in fine array for battle,
Summer comes with clash and rattle.

Dashing hail destroys, alas!
All the cherished garden "sasa,"
Torrents pour till Nature quivers;
Streamlets swell to mighty rivers,
Adding to the awful din;
To the "war of worlds" akin;
Thunder rolls and cracks and crashes,
Mid lurid glare of lightning flashes.

With a swift, relentless tread,
Filling heart and brain with dread,
From the south sweeps up a twister,
From the west whirls its twin sister,
Earth and air and sky are one,
Mingled with a cloud of dun;
And this is how, sometimes, at least,
Comes "gentle summer in the East." A. C. W.

The Playhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Those accomplished players, Herbert Kelsey and Effie Shannon, as joint stars, supported by a company commended for its general excellence by the press, appears for the entire week at the Los Angeles Theater, beginning this evening in a famous success by the young American playwright, Clyde Fitch, entitled "The Moth and the Flame," a comedy-drama which treats of the fashionable life of the day and does so with those clever satirical and epigrammatic strokes for which this writer is notable. Mr. Fitch will remember as the author of that fascinating play, "Beau Brummel," in which Richard Mansfield scored a great triumph, and we are assured that "The Moth and the Flame" is quite the equal of that popular and appealing play, being intense, strong and brilliant. The merit of the stars who appear tonight need not be dwelt upon.

The bill at the Orpheum for the week which begins tonight comprises the famous Burmese jugglers, Mount Toon and Mount Chet, who present a unique novelty in the art; Billy Clifford and Maud Ruth, two of the greatest artists known to the vaudeville stage; Montgomery and Stone, two great black-face comedians; Caswell and Arnold, a duo of pantomimic acrobats; Billy Van, in new lot of jokes and witticisms; the great Montrose troupe of acrobats, and the Donovans, Irish comedians.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state facts. The space is 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. No attention paid to anonymous communications.]

Not a Jap.

Sirs: It seems that the most keen-eyed police authority of Los Angeles and most sharp-eyed reporter of your staff make mistake sometime between a Jap and a cat cue Chairman. Jim Wong took in your yesterday paper is not Jap's name.

A JAP.

[Chicago News:] But few men can handle a lot of lamp chimneys and repeat the Ten Commandments at the same time.

LIFE IN MANILA.

A Graphic Pen Picture by Gen. Corbin's Son.

Adj. Gen. Corbin has received a private letter from his son, Rutherford H. Corbin, dated Manila, "Easter evening," 1899, giving interesting details of life in the Philippines.

This description of a famous evening scene at Manila is as good as any we have seen and is worthy of a more pretentious writer:

"Yesterday evening there was the most glorious sunset here that I have ever seen. As always, the band played on the Luneta, and, as usual, I was there. Every one rides on the Luneta after an afternoon on the beach, and it is to reach the most enjoyable thing that we have. There is a band stand between two parallel drives, the outer side of which is on the beach, and the other on a long hook (I must admit rather shabby) park. Every one in town, with his brother and sister, turns out in the afternoon and either drives around in this small ellipse (always in the same direction) or else walks around on the small open space around the band stand. The bay is in front, fading into the ocean, with Corregidor and the mountains of the coast range in the distance. To the left, and away in the right you can see the smoke hanging over Bulacan and Malolos and the valleys with the farm-sargents have fired in their retreat.

"A few dozen yards inland run the walls of the walled city parallel to the beach. Nice old brown and gray walls, with portcullis gates, covered with blue and brown sentries, and a moat. Put the spires of the palaces in the city peeping over the walls, the fantastic tropical palms climbing up the south's edge and lining the drive and performing the air, and realize that it has all been there since Magellan's successors four centuries ago.

"The foreground is the drive, with ever-changing panorama of the procession of gay carriages, with charming señoritas, gay dandies, Filipino, dusty troopers on native ponies, officers of the new and old (the Spanish and American) régimes, in neat little dog carts, and with their wives and daughters, half-naked natives and Chinese, in chattering groups listening to Sousa or the 'Cavalier' or 'A Hot Time.' A wonderful picture, is it not?"

"Then you have to go to the bay and harbor and sharpen the outlines of Corregidor, and let the coast mountains stiffen into silhouettes against the golden purple of the sunset, with the warships glistening like burnished steel, and the hook of Cavite cutting back of them like a black Arabian scimitar.

"And in the glory of it all it is over; the band plays the 'Star Spangled Banner,' at which every one salutes and uncovers—American or Spanish, Malay and Filipino; the sunset guns of the flagship boom out, 'Old Glory' drops on the mastsheads, and we all hurry home in the dusk."

Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Lawton

To the Editor of the Army and Navy Journal: You do not overestimate the ability of Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Lawton in your editorial in the Journal of May 6 and May 13. Gen. Lawton and the undersigned were first lieutenants in the Fourth Cavalry together for eight years in Texas in the seventies, almost in daily contact, long enough for two men to get intimate and thoroughly acquainted. We were together in many a hard and long scout in the Panhandle, and on the staked plains of Texas, and our associations were as close as it is possible for those of any two officers in the same regiment to be. Having a magnificent physique, Gen. Lawton's capacity for continuous hard work and his inexhaustible energy cannot be excelled, and his ability in overcoming all obstacles and thoroughly acquainted. 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City Briefs.

The Times business office is open all night and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 23.

There will be a reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Burt Estes Howard Monday afternoon and evening at the Hotel on Broadway, near Seventh; all friends are cordially invited.

W. D. Campbell of Campbell's Curio Store, has gone to Old Mexico to buy opals, drawn work and curious for the N.E.A. Convention; will return in two weeks.

The Chicago Millinery shows very artistic trimmed hats in their north window at very low prices this week. No. 437 S. Spring St., Mrs. A. Burgwald.

Have your fur garments remodeled and repaired by D. Bonser, practical furrier, No. 347 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall, over the Unique.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems, standard display, at Times job office.

Finest cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 a dozen. Sunbeam, 238 S. Main.

Great clearance sale of curtains, etc. City of London, 213 S. Broadway.

Largest stock of new work and carved leather. Field & Cole, 349 Spring.

50, 10c, shells, Winkler's, 346 S. Broadway.

Morris Campbell, a colored man, was arrested early yesterday morning by Mounted Officer Dietwig on suspicion of stealing a keg of lime.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Frank M. Conner, A. L. Roberts, Dan F. Flanagan, Mary E. Falkner.

E. R. Snyder writes to The Times that he uses a wheel in business, and he considers the sprinkling of paved streets unnecessary and dangerous. He thinks sweeping is sufficient to keep the streets clean.

At 4:08 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire alarm was rung in from box No. 116 for a blaze in a small stable in the rear of a cottage at No. 538 Towne street, belonging to Mr. White.

The loss is about \$10, and the cause unknown.

T. J. Herrick, a man who looks like a laborer, will be examined before Justice Austin today on a charge of felony embezzlement. He is accused by H. T. Stebbins with having obtained from him a horse and buggy valued at \$100, which he failed to return. He was captured by the Sheriff in the country.

Dead Man at Covina.

Information was telephoned to the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon that a dead man had been found in the country about four miles from Covina. Further than that no particulars could be learned. The Coroner instructed the undertaker at that place to produce the body, and he, with his deputy, Mr. Strubel, will hold the inquest at Covina this forenoon. They leave on the first train this morning.

A Wound that Compensated.

Writing about the battle of the blockhouses near Manila a correspondent of Scribner's says: A picket standing upon a stone wall, so that he might get better aim, suddenly went down in a heap, crying out: "Boys, I've got it!" But he was up again in a minute, hopping about on one leg, and shouting: "I'll be 3-0-0 I care! I'm not a rookie any more. He had been shot through the ankle. The "Rookies" is a term applied to the recruits who came to Manila after the fighting, and they have always been joshed and shut out of discussion among soldiers with some such slighting remark as, "What can a rookie know?" He wasn't here for a month. Well, there are no more rookies in Manila today.

A Tip for Anglers.

[Harpers' Bazar.] The method employed by Dutch fishermen to ensure "astonishing catches" has been described by the "Golden Penny."

Hot-Breads Light and Sweet

are made with

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Anti-dyspeptic; may be eaten without inconvenience even by persons with delicate digestion.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

At the Churches Yesterday.

Science and Religion.

REV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity, corner of Third and Hill streets. He said in part:

"The Christian Church has regarded science as its implacable foe. The spirit of science has been regarded as the spirit of anti-Christ. So pronounced is the feeling against science in the church, that in many quarters, it is a serious reproach against a minister if he is actively interested in scientific studies. It is popularly supposed that if men are of a scientific turn of mind, they necessarily must be irreligious."

"Never was a greater misapprehension. Why all this protest against science? Is there any evil lurking in it? Is it corrupting? Does it 'darken counsel' and becloud the intellects of men? Has civilization advanced, or has it degenerated as the result of science? Has any essential feature of religion ever suffered from science? What in science that it should be thus charged with such grave offenses against the dearest interests of our hearts? Why simply this: It is the sum of all that man has learned, up to the present time, of the meaning and relations of all phenomena of matter and of mind, through observation, demonstration and reason. Science postulates the presence of one Supreme and universal mind, in all and through all, as the cause and nature of all things and things. When, then, I am filled with wonder, and a mood of worship, why am I infidel, or yield to that mood? Surely the God-given endowment of intelligence is not infidel in character!"

"Our modern text book of physics has taught men more of the manifestation of God in nature and the divine ordination of the universe than have all the dogmas and theories of religion that have ever cramped and stultified the human intellect. Science is the intelligent interpretation of the work of an intelligent Creator. As such it combats what is untrue in the theories of religion. True, science is not in conflict with true religion, and in the nature of the case cannot be."

Theosophy and Spiritualism.

The meeting of the Universal Brotherhood yesterday afternoon at Aryan Hall, No. 525 West Fifth street, was addressed by several speakers, in answer to questions that had been received. In answer to the question, "Why are right thoughts more important than right deeds?" Miss Patten said that since thought is always the cause of action it must be of even greater importance. "We are molded steadily and constantly by our thoughts, and if we would build up strength of character, and nobility of soul, we must first have right thoughts. If we do this, our actions will then be clean and true."

On the topic, "How Do Faith, Hope and Charity Apply to Theosophy?" Mrs. Penning said: "The Apostle Paul, in speaking of faith, hope and charity, says the greatest of these is charity, or love, as the revised version says. And what is this but brotherhood? 'Do unto others as you would they should do unto you.' 'Live to benefit mankind,' contains the whole essence of brotherhood, as taught by all the world's great teachers."

Paul S. Heffelman discussed the differences between theosophy and spiritualism. "Theosophists," he said, "do not believe that spirits ever return to manifest in a seance room, or to communicate with the people gathered together for that purpose. Nor do they think it wise to attempt any communication with the so-called dead, as the result is usually to make the person the prey of forces injurious to his being. If persisted in the attempt, he loses complete control of himself. 'Mediums' often become unbalanced and finally insane, through the influence of their 'controls,' as they call them, which are not spirits by any means."

Human Sheep.

The Y.M.C.A. meeting yesterday was addressed by Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He took for his text the second verse of the twenty-third chapter of Exodus: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil." He said in part:

"Victor Hugo claims that animals picture traits of human character and nature. Have you noticed that sheep go in crowds, surrender their individuality to the crowd, and do as the crowd does? Have you not seen human sheep?"

sex; but even though you do not wear big sleeves or wear feathers in your hats, you do other things just as ridiculous as these look to you. Oh, yes, public opinion molds the people. Movement begets movement, and this is essential. Where there is no movement there is no progress. Movement has drawing power.

"Here is the lesson for the Y.M.C.A. and the churches. If you would have a following you must have activity. 'For modern times, in your efforts to keep the old, you must move to the new. Each one of us has been given powers for which God will hold him individually responsible. Don't be a Methodist because your father was a Methodist, or a Democrat because you were raised in the solid South, or a Republican because you were raised in Maine, or a liar because you were raised in California. Don't be influenced by me if I do not speak the truth. The great need of the world today is the investigation of truth by men and women for themselves."

God help us to get away from the crowd, but don't let your efforts to keep from being like sheep be like the donkey who refuses to move at all, simply because some one wants him to. The man whom the world calls great are those who have gathered the people about them, and have impressed upon the multitude their own individuality. What are the institutions of today? 'Nothing but the lengthened shadows of individual souls,' as Emerson says. It is easier to lead a popular movement than it is to rebuke it, if we see it to be in the wrong. But the man who does rebuke it is more of a hero today than was Napoleon in his day."

The Unique Christ.

A last night Rev. A. C. Smith preached upon "The Unique Christ." Christ, said the speaker, was the most unique personage of all the ages. In this respect he furnishes a most interesting study.

Of all persons of human history He alone was pre-existent, being conscious before His advent among men. His uniqueness assisted again in the preparations that were made for His coming. He was the only one who, in His mission, was unique in the circumstances of His birth. In His sinless character, His spotless life He was differentiated from all men. In His mission, in the great purpose for which He came into the world, He was unlike all others. Unlike all others He arose from the dead, and, ascending upon high and sat down at the right hand of God, and has had all authority in heaven and upon earth committed unto Him. He alone will yet judge all the nations and seal the final destiny of every living creature."

HE ORDERED WINE.

A Hotel Clerk's Joke on Actor Herbert Keiley.

[San Francisco Call.] All but one of the members of the Keiley-Shannon company now filling an engagement at the Columbia Theater are enjoying the aftermath of a joke perpetrated on the solitary exception to their mirth. The exception is no less a personage than Herbert Keiley himself, who occupies the biggest line on the programme. He is the victim and is yet struggling to unload the horse that is on him.

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They are the children's favorite.
Put them where they can get them.

SODA CRACKERS



If you just want to drink wine to drink wine, without any regard to quality or flavor, any wine is good enough. If you are one of the particular ones get

PREMIER WINE.
Charles Stern & Sons,
Winery and Distillery,
901-931 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 1.
City Depot—ELLINGTON DRUG CO., Cor. Fourth and Spring.

BEN-YAN GIVES YOU SUCCESS
BEN-YAN MEDICAL CO.,
25 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
Per Jar 3 for \$1.

covered with a snowy napkin, to Keiley's room, in your efforts to keep hats, you do other things just as ridiculous as these look to you. Oh, yes, public opinion molds the people. Movement begets movement, and this is essential. Where there is no movement there is no progress. Movement has drawing power.

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A View of Tennyson.
[New York Sun.] A thinker of the name of David Morgan has been studying Tennyson. He finds that "Tennyson" "sat like a clam in his shell and growled and grunted." This may be a new way of saying that Tennyson upon Tennyson, but the growling and grunting clam sitting in his shell is a new and interesting figure.

The Paris May Yet Be Saved.
FALMOUTH, June 11.—The underwriters are still hopeful of being able to save the American liner Paris, which lay on the rocks near the Manacles, and the blasting operations continue.

PURE wines at Woolcott's, 124 N. Spring.



Men's Shoes...

We are showing the finest styles we've ever had—the new up-to-date things that you don't find every place.

With our stock and ways of doing business we ought to sell three-fourths of the men's shoes sold in Los Angeles. Come in and see the shoes that \$3 or \$4 will buy—tan or black.

L. W. GODIN,
137 South Spring

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do.

Munyon guarantees that his Rheumatism Cure will cure nearly all cases of rheumatism in a few hours; that his Dropsical Cure will cure indigestion and all stomach troubles; that his Kidney Cure will cure 90 per cent. of all cases of kidney trouble; that his Catarrh Cure will cure catarrh no matter how long standing; that his Bronchitis Cure will cure any kind of headache in a few minutes; that his Cold Cure will quickly break up any cold, and that the entire lot of remedies. At all drug stores, 25 cents a box. If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1506 Arch st., Phila. It is absolutely free.



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Choice of any Hat in our store. Many of them worth \$7.00, \$8.00. Dress Hats, Turbans, Bonnets, latest swell creations; elegant materials used. Come today.

MARVEL CUT RATE MILLINERY,
241-243 S. Broadway.

Watches Cleaned 75c
New Main Spring 50c
New Roller Jewel 50c
New Case Spring 50c
New Hands put on 15c
New Crystal put in 10c
Clocks Cleaned 25c and 35c

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
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Lea & Perrins' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Gives a most delicious flavor to

Hot and Cold Meats,
Gravies,
Salads, Soups, Game,
Fish,
Welsh Rarebits, etc.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

This signature on every bottle—

Lea & Perrins
John Duncan's Sons, Agents, New York.

Electric Bakery

LUNCH AND ICE CREAM PARLORS.

THE BEST 15-cent Lunch in the city, served from 11 to 2.
COFFEE—the best made—and Cake or Bread served at wholesale prices.
COLD DRINKS.

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326 S. Spring St.

J. D. HOOKER COMPANY,
MANUFACTURERS OF

Steel Water Pipe

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The Wedding Bells Will Ring.

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H. F. Vollmer & Co.
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Dress Goods—The great lot of dress goods which we told about Saturday will remain on sale today. Beyond all question these are the most wonderful dress goods bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. A hundred pieces, perhaps, no two alike. Rich plaids, beautiful brocades, handsome figures and novelty weaves; 36 to 44 inches wide, splendid in weight and quality, most of them 35c goods, a few have sold heretofore at 25c. Our special price..... **15c**

Fancy Piques—A gigantic purchase of 2400 yards gives us the leverage on the price; the very same goods that you are asked to pay elsewhere 15c and 16 3/4c a yard for; stylish stripes, beautiful figures, neat dots, light, medium and dark grounds; some of the finest color effects of the season. Very special price for this week..... **8 1/2c**

Black Dress Goods—Elegant quality figures and brocades in mohairs and poplins; rich, deep black; handsome designs; good weight; one of the newest and prettiest things we have shown in black goods lately; 44 inches wide; worth every cent of 35c a yard; special Monday at..... **12 1/2c**

Table Linens—Magnificent cream damask; three different designs; pure linen flax; 64 inches wide and would be cheap at 65c a yard; special today only at..... **25c**



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